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#### THE NORTHWEST

"The Cowhoys of the Northwest" by William T. Hornaday, the author of "Two Years in a Jungle," is one of the most striking and entertaining articles in the December Commoditan, published in Rochester, N. Y. It is beautifully illustrated by Meeker, and preis beautifully illustrated by Meeker, and pre-sents an accurate and animated picture of the hard and unromantic life of the cowboy. The first installment of "Senor Io" by Salva-tore Farina, the most deliciously humorous-story ever published, is presented. The other fletion is a powerful Christmas story, "Under the Mistletoe" by Harriet Prescott Spofford, "Our Door Bell," a pathetic story by M. Heimburg, the well known German novelist, and "Maumer's Cure for Cowardice" by "Manmer's Cure for Cowardice Mary Rose Floyd, illustrating one of the curlons superstitions of the Southern necroes. Olive Thorne Miller's charming sketch of "A Little South American," William M. Briggs humorous description of Spanish peasant life, artled "A Hamble Castle in Spain" lif. at led "A Hamble Castle in Spain and Nicolas Sankey's thrilling sketch. "To Story of My Escape from a Russian Prison. John Esten Cooke's valuable historical or cle. "My Lady Pokahontas." and Professive C. Richard's Humorous poem. "Nine Degrees." complete the list of articles in the body of the magazine. "A Pink of perfection," an illustrated story by Clara F. Guersey in "The Young Folks" and "Suspension" by Mrs. Henry Brown in "The Household" should not be overlooked. The form and "The First Dancing Lesson" as beautiful. beautiful.

Napoleon, O., Dec. 6th, 1886 It is well known to most of the people Napoleon, that three years ago Rufus " Lawrence left his home and family, thereb causing his boy for the time, to become it sane, telling them that he was forced to do so and he must leave as he did, he could no stay in that neighborhood any longer. H wife asked him if it was on account of Dolli Bellinger, a young girl, that had been stay ing in the family, and whom his wife had sen away because she could not get along wit their son, an only child, the girl saying a the time, "if you send me away you send R" fus away too." He denied it and abused he and the neighbors in the vilest terms. Iwar the community at large to see the followin letter and judge for themselves, and to sev that the neighbors with whom he could no live, have been good and kind to me and me SARAH A. LAWRENCE.

FINDLAY, O., Nov. 2d, 1886. SARAH A. LAWBENCE.

Napoleon, Ohio,

Rufus W. Lawrence had marriage license issued July 29th, 1886, and the said Rufus W. Lawrence and Dora Bellinger was married by Very respectfully, July, 1886.

GEO. W. MYERS. Probate Judge.

The following information relating to pat ents granted by the United States patent oftice, for the week ending Dec. 7th, 1886, was compiled from the official records by the Howard Bros., solicitors of patents, cor. 7th and E Sts. n. w., Washington, D. C.:

Total granted to citizens of the U. S.: Patents and designs..... Trade-marks and labels..... 23

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E. H. and A. E. Adams, Sandusky, farm

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W. H. Briggs, Bond Hill, car lamp. C. Coolidge—Cleveland, carriage wheel. Chas. M. Crosby, Hillsborough, railway

P. G. Marsh, Cincinnati, lathe chuck. Wm. Denel, Bryan, plow. S. L. Ingham, Granville, gate. A. Keever and F. Remey, Ashland, wagon

brake. E. Lankenheimer, Cincinnati, straightway

Walter Miller, Cleveland, and F. E. Frey, Bucyrus, steam engine governor.
A. D. Myers, Geneva, making rakes,
Jos. Rapp, Cincinnati, machine for print-

ing lumber. W. W. Shearer, Cleveland, wiredrawing

F. W. Star—Springfield, vehicle wheel,
A. J. and E. H. Westherhead, Cleveland,
force and drain faucet.
A. L. Zuck, Kenton, wrench for twisting

W. and J. Schmitt, Cincinnati, machine for

J. Davis, Cleveland, lamp.
Z. Davis, Cleveland, vapor burner.
G. Ackerman, Cincinnati, apparatus for

canning fruits, meats, etc.

It is a common complaint that the farmer and farm life are not appreciated by our people. We long for the more elegant pursuits, or the ways and fashions of the town. But the farmer has the most sane and natural occupa-tion, and ought to find life sweeter, if less highly seasoned, than any other. He alone, strictly speaking, has a home.

How can a man take root and live without land? He writes his history upon his field. How many ties and resources he has, his friendship with his cattle, his team, his dog, his trees; the satisfaction in his growing crops, in his improved fields; his intimacy with nature, with bird and beast, and with the quickening elemental forces. Cling to the farm; much of it, bestow your heart, your brain upon it, so that it shall saver of you and radiate your virtues after one day's work is done.—

KANSAS LETTER.

YATES CENTER, Kan., Dec. 3, 1886. To-night it seems as if winter had fairy come at last, though it will be a surprise to no one, if a great deal of pleasant weather comes even yet. The weather has been so fine, even for Kansas, this fall that the "oldest residents" say that it has been very exceptional, and new ones thought all they had read coneerning the "Italy of America" certain-29, we were treated to a thunder storm, and all day Monday, bright and pleasant as was ever seen, the air seemed til a day or two ago have overcoats been necessary, but now all is changed. The wind howls and careers around the house, coming direct from the North tion. Pole, at least it seems as if it did, it is so cold, and the ground is white with snow. A year ago to-morrow, the 4th, was, I believe the hardest blow on record in Kansas. It was not a cold It can be imagined how things sailed through the air. I remember the date, for President Taylor, of the State Norman School, lectured at Harper that evening, under the auspices of the county Teachers Association. The teachers from Anthony drove ten miles in the they were well taken care of by the

thing for the city. When the excursion of eastern agricultural editors stopped at Harper they House. He might be imposed upon in were royally entertained and departed some way by avaricious men, but Presifeeling that this part of Kansas was worth seeing. They were under the care of the Southern Kansas, several which stood by President Grant when of whose officers accompanied the excursionists. The train was a special one composed of palace cars. Perhaps ers sought to profit by Mr. Cleveland's those eastern editors did not get their eyes opened somewhat. If they did not, it was their own fault, for they had every opportunity furnished by the

me that Harper has just undertaken a

the fine structure built for a Court

House, by the citizens, in case the

out under bright auspices, and if it suc-

ceeds will be a bright hought and a good

Southern Kansas. The Santa Fe system, of which the Southern Kansas is a very important part, is reaching out all over the State and has projected a vast net work of dicate aim to stigmatize it with the title roads which will serve as feeders to the main lines and secure all the trade of constructed to Neosho Falls, is heading for Yates Center, and the proposition made by the company will be voted upon in this place December 31. If Yates Center secures this competing line, her future is practically secure, for the future is practically secure. In the future is practically secure, for the future is practically secure. It is not the future is proposed at his manufacture is the future is practically secure. The future is practically secure, for the future is proposed at his manufacture is proposed by the United States on June abrogated by the United States o the town has much to make it good, a camera leveled at his mansion, rushed the governments of Great Britain and G. C. Barnd, a Justice of the Peace of Find- among other advantages it has a mine G. C. Barnd, a Justice of the Peace of Find-lay township, this county, on the 25th day of of wealth in the stone found within When ex-Senator Robeson ran for unmolested exercise of their rights of the corporate limits. Stone can be obtained there in any quantity and of any quality. The surface stone is a soft sand stone, used much for paving, though that of lower strata has come into high favor lately. Paving stone of the finest quality are obtained in unlimited quantity. Within the last two limited quantity. Within the last two Senator Windom of Minnesota was used to have lost his seat in the Senate necessity in the interest of amily and select the senate necessity in the select the selec years over three miles of side-walks have been laid, all stone. The town contains 410 over five miles of solid stone pavement, none other being seen. In fact the citizens are not allowed to lay board walks, so there are none in town, nothing but broad smooths paying stones living at the Capitol in princely style. ing but broad, smoothe paving stones being used; as for size, when I was there the other day, one was lying just was that of Senator Vest. Recently he pried out, it was about three inches purchased a modest little house on P Street, and picking up a western paper thick, four feet wide and fifty feet long. Sometime since one was loosened which see the statement that he had bought pensation is expected for the loss and measured six feet wide, six inches an elegant residence in the fashionable thick, and over ninety feet long. Of locality of Mr. Blaine's palatial mancourse such immense slabes are cut into lengths so they can be handled; so far everything is done by hand, not even a derrick for loading the stone, the lengths are split by wedges and it naturally is divided into strata of from vice performed, and it may prove intertwo inches to two feet in thickness. esting to compare the prices paid our Most of the business houses, the school house and some private residences are house and some private residences are of this stone; it is quite soft when first In Belgium the members of the Chamtaken out, hardens on exposure to the ber of Representatives receive for eight weather. If a joint stock company were founded and capital put into it, and the business pushed as it warrants, the transport of the property the town would want no better thing, In France, Senators and Deputies reand railroads would be glad to come ceive \$1,703.10 per annum and Colonial here for the sake of the business it additional. parts of the State. This is no exageration, it is capable of vast developments and only wants some one to take the matter in hand.

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C. L. E.

There was quite an interesting law suit last Tuesday, before Justice Abbs, of Ridgevill, Corners. Suit was brought by Jacob Vernier, of Archbold. against Mrs. Stockford, on a note of \$100. The state lange Relations and their salaries range from \$1.50 to \$2.43 per day.

In Norway, the lawmakers are in note being a Bohemian note given for 10 bushels of oats. A bond had been given to the effect that the note was not to be paid until 20 bushels of oats had been sold for the defendant. The railroads and some concessions as to note passed into the hands of an innocent purchaser prior to the time it came due. The defence, under the leader-ship of M. Donnelly of Napoleon of-fered the bond in evidence, which was objected to by plaintiff's attorney, W. Touvlele of Wauseon. After con-was alaries ranging from \$2.19 per day in Austria. W. Touvlele of Wauseon. After considerable argument the justice held that the bond not being made and executed the bond not being made and executed until about two weeks afterward, was not a part and parcel of the agreement. This left the defence with but little showing, and in due time the case was Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Use no other. This never fails. Sold by D. J. Humphrey, Druggist, Napoleon. f18-1y

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular 'Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6, 1886. Congress opened to-day at noon in the usnal way. There was a good repreusual way. There was a good representation of both Senators and Mem bers and crowds of people flocked to the Capitol to see the beginning of the new session. When the Forty-Ninth Congress met last December it found the Capitol draped in mourning for the death of Vice-President Hendricks. This year it re-assembles to find the ly tra- Monday morning. November building swathed in black for Ex-President Arthur.

After the gavels fell to-day in the Senate and House, and roll calls fol-lowed, the new Senators and Represenlike that of early spring time. Not un- tatives were then sworn in. Work is now in order, but the week's programme cannot now be outlined, for convenience must decide to what business each branch of Congress will first give atten-

Among the most interesting annual reports evoked by the assembling of Congress was that of Secretary Whitney, because it deals largely with the reconstruction of the Navy. Speaking of the extravagance of previous adminwind and only blew 87] miles per hour. istrations, the Secretary shows that there are now twenty million dollars worth of stores and supplies on hand, supposed to be new, but much of them ruined by decay and rust, or entirely obsolete. There are 25,000 augers which have been lying for years in disused yards and hundreds of thousands of other implements similarly going to destrouction. An officer reports passing thrugh a yard where the men were short of teeth of that terrible wind to attend cut nails, and turning aside he found a the lecture. It is needless to say that ware room filled from floor to ceiling with barrels on barrels of the needed nails. It is estimated that these nails good people of Harper, and after such a will still last the Navy Department fifty the protection of the rights of our cities ride as that, the kindness was appre- years. The absurdity of the effort ciated. Speaking of schools reminds among Republican papers to create the belief that there is some scandal involving the President in the purchase of new enterprise, has started a Normal real estate there for speculative pur-poses really amusing. Neither partisan College and Business Institute, using malice nor personal animosity can fix upon him any taint of complicity in real estate ring transactions or scandalcou ity seat was located there. It starts

ous police spying in Washington. Even those who criticize the President's public and political policy acknowledge that personally and pecu-niarily, he is one of the most honest men who ever occupied the White dent Cleveland himself is totally free from greed. This sudden spasm of outraged virtue in the Republican party, looked up Boss Sheperd, Landanlet Williams and the members of the whiskey purchase of a home, is highly interest-

The name of the President's little country place is still undergoing changes. Originally it was "Pretty Prospect," then it was vulgarly called "Red Top," after which the own-er named it "Oak View." Now those who have made the most earnest effort

of "Poison Oak View." It is becoming quite common to dismain lines and secure all the trade of tribute pictures of the fine Washington the country worth mentioning. One residences of wealthy Congressmen as branch reaching from Colony and not an influence upon the horny handed voter, and public men have found that owning large houses here is very detrimental to their popularity at home.

through the scattering of pictures of his and some house on Scott circle and it and well defined understanding of the is said one reason Mr. Blaine rented his relative rights of the two governments elegant house here and lived in a more simple fashion was from the fear of the

a few days after he was astonished to

Uncle Sam pays his Congressmen \$5,-

In Norway, the lawmakers are in session usually about three months and

receive about \$3.25 per day. In Italy, the Senators and Deputies are not paid, but get free passes over

In Greece, the Senators receive \$97.32 per month and Representatives \$48.66

ANOTHER MESSAGE.

The Fisheries Question Receives Special Attention.

A Commission Asked for to Ascertain the Losses to Americans and to Take Steps to Have Them Settled.

Washington, Dec. 7.—President Neveland to-day sent a message to Congress on the subject of the fisheries dispute between this country and England. t was accompanied by a letter from Secretary Bayard, together with all the correspondence on the subject during

The correspondence is very voluminous but the whole dispute, as it now stands, is expressed by the message of President Cleveland and the communication of Secretary Bayard. The fol-lowing is the President's letter, trans-mitting the communication of Sec-

I transmit herewith a letter from the secretary of State, which is accompaned by the correspondence in relation to the rights of American fishermen in the British North American waters, and commend to your favorable consideration the suggestion that a commission be authorized by law to take perpetuating proofs of the losses sustained during the past year by American fishermen, owing to their unfriendly and unwarranted treatment by the local authorities of the maritime provinces of the Dominion of Canada I may have occasion, hereafter, to make further recommendations during

zens engaged in the open sea fisheries in the North Atlantic waters. GROVER CLEVELAND. SECRETARY BAYARD'S LETTER. Mr. Bayard's letter is as follows:

o the President :

The Secretary of State has the honor to submit to the President, with a view to its communication to Congress, the correspondence relative to the fisheries in the waters adjacent to British North America, which has taken place during the present year. It will disclose the action of this department, and of our minister to Great Britain, in relation to the disputed construction of the convention of 1818, and what has been lone to procure such an interpretation of its provisions, as will be acceptable to both parties to that instrument and consistent with their mutual interests and honor.

From time to time, since the conclusion of the treaty of 1818, differences have arisen between the two governnents as to the extent of the renunciation by the United States of their former fishing rights in common in the waters of British North America, and the true definition of the rights and privileges retained by and expressly guaranteed to the United States in the first article

has been one of unsuccessful attempts to adjust the respective claims, and oc-casionally the difficulties have been bridged over by temporary arrange-ments, notably by the treaty of Washington of June 5, 1854, and of the treaty of Washington of May 8, 1871. The fishery articles of the latter having been of the respective nationalities in the and their respective citizens, it is considered expedient that Congress should the executive in the premises, to assist them in their deliberations on this important question.

It will be observed in the course of

this correspondence that notification has not failed to be duly given to the government of Great Britain; that comdamage caused to American fishermen by the unwarrantable action of local authorities of the Dominion of Canada, not merely by the summary seizure of their vessels and the exaction of heavy fines in advance of a hearing and judg ment, but for the curtailment of privi-leges to which they were justly entitled under commercial regulations as well as treaty stipulations, and the consequent interference with their legitimate voyages, wherby the natural profits of their industry were seriously diminish-

ed and in many cases wholly destroyed It would seem proper that steps in perpetuam rei memoriam should be taken by Congress to allow proofs to be made and placed upon record of these losses and injuries to citizens, to enable them to be properly presented to Her Majesty's government for settlement, and that for this purpose a commission should be authorized by Congress to take the necessary proofs of the respecive claimants.

ve claimants, Respectfully submitted, T. F. BAYARD.

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